

BARSTOW LOG

SUPPORTING MCLB'S VISION FOR THE 21ST CENTURY

Vol. 7, No. 6

Marine Corps Logistics Base Barstow, California

February 13, 2003

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Check out the Marine Corps Web site.

<http://www.usmc.mil>

BARSTOW LOG
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<https://www.barstow.usmc.mil>

North Korea poses problem for nations

By Kathleen T. Rhem

American Forces Press Service

WASHINGTON, — If North Korea continues on its nuclear path, it will find itself increasingly isolated, U.S. National Security Adviser Condoleezza Rice said Sunday.

Many countries are concerned about North Korea's nuclear potential. China in particular has said it wishes the Korean Peninsula to remain nonnuclear.

"We believe, therefore, that we have a diplomatic course that is likely to be fruitful on the Korean Peninsula," Rice told Bob Schieffer on CBS' "Face the Nation" news program.

However, the world has run out of diplomatic solutions in dealing with Saddam Hussein's regime in Iraq. "We have tried everything in Iraq — limited military force, sanctions — we have tried everything," she said.

The onus is on North Korea to make concessions if the country's leaders want to restart dialogue with the U.S. government, Rice said. North Korea has said it will deal only with the United States on this issue. The U.S. government's position is that it and North Korea mutually consented to the 1994 Framework Agreement,

and North Korea confessed last year it had violated the pact for years. Now it's up to other countries in the region, in coordination with the United States, to reach a diplomatic solution in North Korea.

"We are not going to run back into a situation just like that where we give them an agreement of some kind and they give us promises," Secretary of State Colin Powell said Sunday. "This time it has to be something that is ironclad, something that involves the other nations in the region."

In an interview with Tim Russert on NBC's "Meet the Press," Powell urged China to use its influence in the region to bring about an agreement with North Korea.

The United States has taken criticism in the region for refusing to deal unilaterally with North Korea. On the other hand, it has been vilified in some circles for not taking a more multilateral track regarding Iraq.

"We're criticized when we're unilateral, and then, when we try to be multilateral we are criticized," Powell said.

Regardless, the bottom line, according to Powell: "I think there is still an opportunity to solve this problem diplomatically."

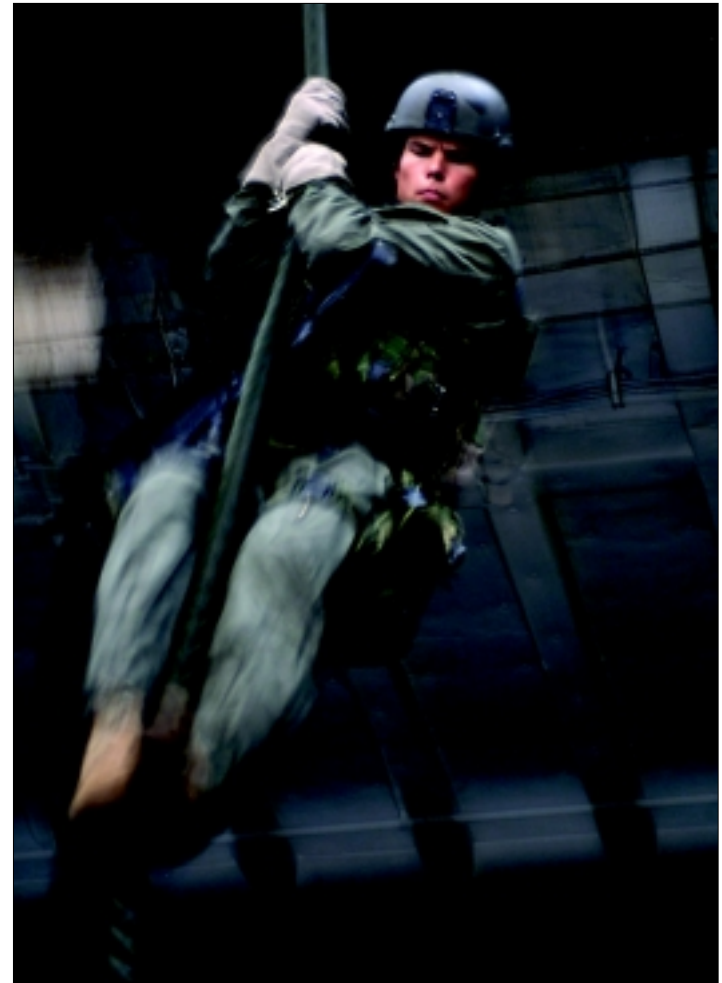


Photo by Lance Cpl. Matthew J. Decker

ABOARD USS TARAWA — Cpl. Ryan M. Dixon, a scout with 3rd Platoon, 1st Force Reconnaissance Company, 15th Marine Expeditionary Unit (Special Operations Capable), fast ropes down to the hanger deck during a rehearsal for a Visit Board Search and Seizure exercise Jan. 28. See related story on Page 6.

Women Marines celebrate 60 years

By Sgt. Joseph Lee

BARSTOW LOG staff

In the early 1900s, a question was posed: Do women have a place in the Marine Corps?

Today marks the 60th anniversary of women in the Marine Corps, and history has proven that women not only have a place in the Corps, but have used the past 60 years to turn a question of belonging into an answer of necessity.

Although 85 years ago Opha Mae Johnson and 304 other women were accepted for duty in the Marine Corps Reserve during World War I to fill clerical positions at Headquarters Marine Corps, they all received orders for separation after the war was over.

It wasn't until Feb. 13, 1943, during World War II, that women came

into the Marine Corps in force. A total of 23,145 officer and enlisted women served in more than 200 military assignments including parachute riggers, mechanics, radio operators, mapmakers, motor transport personnel and welders.

When the war was over, unfortunately so was their tour of duty in the Marine Corps. Following the surrender of Japan, the Women's Reserve began to demobilize until Congress passed the Women's Armed Forces Integration Act in 1948. The act authorized women to enlist in the regular component of the Corps.

Since this time there have been major changes to the roles played by women in the Corps, and some of the most significant changes have taken place within the last 20 years.

"When I came into the Marine

Corps in 1980, our field training basically consisted of a picnic with MREs and our drill instructors holding up a rifle saying, 'This is an M-16 rifle,'" said Master Sgt. Allyson C. Hedrick, financial counselor with Personal Services Division. "Even though we studied the rifle in our (Essential Subjects Training) books, we didn't touch the weapon, we didn't fire the weapon, and we didn't drill with the weapon. When I got to the fleet, I was thrown on the range to fill a quota and I was expected to know what our male counterparts obviously knew."

According to Hedrick, there was an obvious segregation of duties between male and female Marines. Females wore a different uniform than male Marines and were often assigned to stereotypical job assignments.

"Females were often assigned to be

clerks at the company office or file paperwork for their shop," said Hedrick. "That's not what I wanted. I didn't enlist to be a woman Marine, I enlisted to be a Marine. I wanted to get dirty and do the things Marines do."

In the late 1980s, when Hedrick attended the staff academy, females were excluded from any offensive field training and left back at the base while the male Marines completed their training.

"We devised a plan with our male counterparts to get us into the field," said Hedrick. "Though the policies were the way they were, I always felt accepted by the male Marines as part of the team. They gave us directions and instructions on where they were, and of course we were camouflaged,

See 60 YEARS Page 9

African-American history: What's unknown matters

By Gunnery Sgt. Annette Taylor
Camp Pendleton Equal Opportunity Adviser

February is proclaimed as African-American History Month – thanks in large part to the enterprising work of one man.

Carter G. Woodson provided the inspiration with an article that spoke of African-American accomplishments. His essay led to the designation of the day, then a week, and finally an entire month dedicated to the contributions, history and accomplishments of African-Americans.

During this month of observance, the world over reflects on good and bad events occurring over history and today involving this ethnic group – including the accomplishments of those who

showed initiative similar to Woodson's.

In step with that collective reflection, I would like to share what I have learned – both through education and personal experience – about that legacy.

During my tenure as the Marine Corps Base equal opportunity adviser, I have asked many Marines and sailors what they would like to read, hear or experience during the different observance months.

Many people express an interest in inventions. What inventions by African-Americans have made life better not only for Americans but consumers around the world?

As you read about them, imagine your life without these products:

Their inventions include airplane propulsion,

X-ray imaging, the rotary engine, pacemaker controls, the guided missile, the toilet, the home security system, the guitar, the disposable syringe, the electric lamp, the elevator, the gas mask, the traffic signal, the urinalysis machine, the helicopter, the fire escape ladder, and propellers for vessels. These inventions were the creation of scientists, engineers and artists with a vision of making America work smarter and stronger, but not harder. Their patents began as early as the 1800s and are growing in number today. Many other inventions were not credited to the African-American inventors because of biased laws or biased people – but thank goodness some are receiving the recognition they deserve.

While many express an interest in inventions, many more responded "I don't know" when asked

what they'd like to know about African-Americans.

As I sat in deep thought over their confusion, I decided to address details they most certainly "don't know" about African-Americans.

Many "don't know" that this particular group, though arriving to America against their free will, never lost their traditions, ambitions, compassion or fellowship for their people and those around them.

Meanwhile, there were a lot of things black Americans – despite their best efforts and intentions – endured.

For example, we don't know what it was like to not to be allowed to have a friendly conversation with someone of a different ethnicity, unless he or she was serving as a butler, waiter or in some other

See **HISTORY** Page 9

Having what it takes

By Lt. Cmdr. Randel Livingood
Base Chaplain



As we continue to face the possibility of war in Iraq, I believe we should pause for thought and prayer as to the decisions our leaders are making.

This is especially true for those who serve in the military or for those who have family members or friends in the military. While I ponder these thoughts, I often find myself asking the following question: "What does it take?"

What does it take to be a Marine, soldier, airmen, or sailor willing to go into harms way? While the question seems simple on the outside, once you begin to think about it you discover that it is a difficult question indeed.

There are many who serve our great country in many ways who are not in the military, and the service they provide is irreplaceable.

Yet there is a striking difference from those who are actually wearing the uniform. As I thought about what it takes to put the uni-

form on, my mind was cast back to something I read not too long ago.

It was a story from the Christian Scriptures in which Jesus of Nazareth was having a discussion with a fellow about what it was going to take to "inherit eternal life."

In this particular story, Jesus listed a few things that the man should do: Don't murder, don't bear false witness, don't defraud people, and honor your father and mother.

The man's reply was that he had done all these things from his youth. Even the man knew that there was something more he needed to do.

Jesus then gave him the last line of the thought, "Sell all that you have and give the money to the poor."

The story goes that the man went away grieving because he could not fulfill the last part of the requirement.

What is interesting about this story is that many of us fit into this story.

Many of us would probably be willing to do lots of different things in order to contribute to the freedom of our country, but what it takes to serve ultimately is the willingness to give your all.

See **CHAPLAIN** Page 8

Just doing my job ...



Photo by Rob Jackson

Vaughn Gray, heavy mobile equipment mechanic, Cost Work Center 713, Maintenance Center Barstow, replaces tire lugs on a Light Armored Vehicle. Gray, an Army veteran, started working at MCLB soon after ending his Army career about 11 years ago.

Chapel Services

Protestant Sun. 8:30 a.m.
Mass Sun. 10:30 a.m.

**Confession services
before Mass**

Catholic Rosary

First Saturday of
every month at
3 p.m. at the Base Chapel.

Call 577-6849
for more information.

Morning Prayer

Mon.-Fri. at 8:30 a.m.
at the ASD Conference
Room, Building 15.

Call 577-6849
for more information.



BARSTOW LOG
SUPPORTING THE U.S. MARINE CORPS

Marine Corps Logistics Base Barstow, California
Colonel Ingrid E. Bergman, Commanding Officer



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The editorial content of this newspaper is prepared, edited and provided by the Public Affairs Office of Marine Corps Logistics Base Barstow, California. Mailing address: Commanding Officer (B130), Command Headquarters, Marine Corps Logistics Base, Box 110100, Barstow, CA 92311-5001. The Public Affairs Office is located in Building 15. Phones: (760) 577-6430, 577-6450, 577-6451, FAX 577-6350, DSN prefix 282.

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BARSTOW LOG is distributed every Thursday (or Wednesday preceding a holiday) 50 weeks a year. **BARSTOW LOG** is produced at Aerotech News and printed at Castle Printing in Bakersfield, Calif. Printed circulation is 3,500.

For information on advertising in **BARSTOW LOG**, contact Paul Kinison of Aerotech News, Lancaster, Calif., phone: (661) 945-5634.

News Briefs

"News Briefs" is designed to disseminate information to the MCLB Barstow community. Submissions should include a point of contact and phone number, and be received by noon Thursdays for the next week's issue. Submit news briefs via e-mail to editor@barstow.usmc.mil.

Small Pox recipient notice

By order of the commanding officer anyone who has received the Small Pox vaccination are not authorized to use the base gym until the scab at the vaccination site falls off. This policy is in effect until further notice. For more information, contact Immunization at the Branch Medical Clinic at 577-6491 ext. 114 or 115.

Thrift Shop hours

The Navy-Marine Corps Relief Society Thrift Shop will be closed from 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., Feb 20, so volunteers can attend the African-American History Month luncheon. It will be open from 1 to 4 p.m. For more information call the Thrift Shop at 256-0444.

Ash Wednesday services offered

Ash Wednesday Mass will be held at the Base Chapel on March 5. The service will begin at 11 a.m. and will be celebrated by both Father Marion Coslowsky and Chaplain Randel Livingood. Additionally, an ecumenical Ash Wednesday service will be held at 12:30 p.m., in the commander's workshop, Building 573, at Yermo. Please call the Chapel at 577-6849 with any questions.

Jazz Social Night

The Black Employment Program

Committee will host a Jazz Social Night Feb. 20, from 5 to 8 p.m. at the Oasis Club. If Modern, Fusion or Latin Jazz mixed with a touch of blues is your thing, come out and listen to these sounds provided by the Jazz Man himself, MCLB's own Edward Virgil.

There is no cover charge, and complimentary hors d'oeuvres will be provided. Contact the following committee members to reserve a spot:

- Robin Cross-Walker 577-6395
- Odis Gentry 577-6002
- Marva Johnson 577-6965
- Edward Virgil 577-7118
- Brenda Mathews 577-6230
- Clarence Green 577-6047
- Gunnery Sgt. Craig Stanley 577-6003
- Gunnery Sgt. Bruce Raymond 577-6364

Daffodil Days

The daffodil is the first flower of spring, a symbol of hope, renewal, and for the American Cancer Society, the promise that one day the world will be free of cancer.

Daffodil Days is an annual event designed to raise community awareness of the important mission of the American Cancer Society while raising funds vital to its lifesaving mission.

Orders of bouquets of daffodil flowers, or donations can be made. Orders



**"I DON'T WANNA HEAR ANYMORE
ABOUT THE RECRUITER'S OFFICE,
OR WHY YOU WERE THERE...
YOU GOT OFF MY BUS, ON MY ISLAND,
AND THAT MAKES YOU MINE...SWEETHEART!!!"**

for flowers must be made by Feb. 21 for flowers to be delivered March 17.

For more information, or to order flowers, call Susan Durant at 577-6969, Millie Sanchez at 577-6918, or Demsey Sanchez at 577-6903.

I-15 road construction

The California Department of Transportation has completed construction on a new segment of the North Victorville underpass railroad crossing that spans Interstate 15, between Stoddard Wells/Bell Mountain Wash and Dale Evans Parkway. To construct the other half of the underpass, traffic started being diverted Monday onto a 1.2-mile segment of the northbound roadbed.

The detour, which will last approximately three weeks, is necessary so construction crews can safely build the segment of the North Victorville underpass. This work follows a similar detour process that occurred to accommodate the construction of the northbound portion of the new underpass.

Caltrans on Friday also started to detour southbound Interstate 15 traffic

between Outlet Center Drive and Wild Wash Road onto an 8-mile segment of the newly-constructed center median lanes to accommodate construction of an additional southbound mixed-flow lane.

The detour, which will be in effect approximately 8 months, will extend the entire 28 miles of the project limits as additional segments of the temporary center median roadway are completed. This traffic diversion will allow construction crews to work unobstructed on new southbound lane construction.

Base access policy

For visitors or contractors to gain access to enter MCLB Barstow, their sponsor must submit the following information to the Public Safety Office.

The visitors first, last and full middle name, birth date, drivers license or state identification card number and the state in which it was issued, social security number, and company name if applicable, must be submitted.

Their vehicle's year, make, model, color, and license plate number must be submitted as well. The information must be sent to smbbarstowpba@barstow.usmc.mil.

Sponsors must also submit their full name, organization, and work phone number, or if the sponsor are residents of base housing, they need to submit their full name, rank, address and home phone number.

Sweetheart trip to Laughlin

The Civilian Welfare and Recreation Association is sponsoring a Sweetheart trip to Laughlin, Nev., Feb. 22. The cost of the trip is \$20 per person and is payable when reservations are made.

Participants will receive a ticket booklet, and \$10 will be returned to each person upon arrival at the Golden Nugget in Laughlin. Pickup points are sched-

uled for Victorville at the IHOP at 7 a.m. and MCLB Barstow at the Building 319 parking lot at 8 a.m. Departure time from Laughlin will be approximately 8 hours after arrival.

Games and a movie will be provided during the trip.

Participants may bring foods, snacks and drinks. However, no alcoholic beverages will be allowed on the bus.

Deadline for sign up is the close of business Tuesday. Contact the following CWWRA committee members for reservations:

- Fred Molino 577-7210
- Bruce Rowe 577-7207
- Earnest Garrett 577-6940
- Dan Keim 577-6614
- Barbara Kent 577-7786
- Wrayanne Huddleston 577-6506
- Ed Guz 577-6183
- Cliff Ades 577-6431
- Earnest Hawkins 577-7046
- Rich Tusing 577-6492
- Vince Chavez 577-7580
- Barbara Kulseth 577-6771
- Tangia Joseph 577-7230

Care and control of minor children

Base employees and residents are reminded to comply with base policy regarding care and control of minor children aboard MCLB Barstow.

Infants, toddlers and preschool children under the age of 5 years who are not attending school or kindergarten shall never be left alone in housing areas or other base public areas in an unsupervised manner.

Children over the age of 5 years and under 12 must be supervised indirectly, meaning that a parent, guardian or baby sitter shall always be within the immediate vicinity and be aware of the activities of the children, although direct "eyes-

Battle Color Ceremony coming

The Marine Corps Battle Color Ceremony, composed of the Drum and Bugle Corps, the Silent Drill Team and Color Guard, is scheduled to perform for the public at Sorenson Field here at noon March 6.

The Drum and Bugle Corps, also known as the Commandant's Own, will perform a selection of patriotic songs, followed by the Silent Drill Team, which will perform a drill routine without any

audible commands.

Both historic components of the Battle Color Ceremony are based at the Marine Barracks in Washington, D.C., and travel all over the United States and the world for their performances.

Visitors should come to the main gate at Nebo and follow the event signs.

For more information, call the Public Affairs Office at 577-6430.

Job Watch

Annc No.	Title/Series/Grade	Open	Close	1st Cutoff	Location
DEU-131-03-NR	Optical Instrument Repairer Helper WG-3360-05	02-05-03	02-19-03	02-07-03	MCLB Barstow

Applicants interested in announcements beginning with DEA or OTR should submit their résumé to:

Human Resources Service Center, Southwest
ATTN: Code 522 (announcement number)
525 B Street, Suite 600
San Diego, CA 92101-4418

For more information concerning public job announcements visit the Self-Service Center, Building 326, Mondays through Fridays from 7 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. or call the Human Resources Office, 577-6357.

If you have Internet access, browse to <http://www.usajobs.opm.gov>.

For information regarding Open Continuous Merit Promotion announcements point your browser to <http://www.donhr.navy.mil>.

This is not an official list. Please see the Web sites listed for a complete list.

NCO of Quarter jumps for any new opportunity

By **Cpl. Joshua Barnhardt**
Editor

Taking on responsibility is something Cpl. Joseph Evans, kennel master for the Provost Marshal's Office, has excelled at in his young Marine Corps career.

He recently won the Noncommissioned Officer of the Quarter board for Headquarters Battalion, MCLB Barstow.

Evans had a unique beginning to his life by being born in Istanbul, Turkey.

"My father is a Marine and my mother is a native of there," said Evans. "They met when my dad was stationed there."

Soon, he moved to New Orleans and spent most of his formative years around Marines.

Joining the Marine Corps on March 13, 2000, Evans sort of dove in head first into unfamiliar waters.

"I was originally going to join the Army and be a pathfinder for the Rangers," said Evans. "One day when I was going to see the Army recruiter, I made a right instead of a left, and next thing I know I joined the Marine Corps on an open contract."

Evans decided to flip a coin on his job in the Marine Corps because he



Photo by Sgt. Kurt Fredrickson

Cpl. Joseph Evans, kennel master for the Provost Marshal's Office, holds onto his dog, Rex, while stationed at Marine Corps Air Station Iwakuni, Japan.

wasn't exactly sure what he wanted to do.

"When I ended up flipping over to the Marines, I looked at the list of MOSs, and I knew a little bit about every one of them because I had been around Marines for most of my life,"

said Evans. "I just decided to throw it up to chance, and at the end of boot camp, they told me I was an MP."

Evans went to Iwakuni, Japan, out of MP school and then got a unique opportunity.

"I was in the fleet for a year and a half, and then they had a rare in-fleet selection to K-9 school, and I got selected," said Evans.

Evans has also picked up a few more billets in his first enlistment.

"I'm a defensive tactics instructor, and a weapons of mass destruction, nuclear, biological, and chemical response instructor," said Evans.

He is also highly decorated for being a first-term Marine.

"I won a Navy Achievement Medal as a (private first class), a lance corporal, and hopefully I'll win one as a corporal," said Evans.

Evans won his medals doing things usually handled by more experienced personnel.

"As a (private first class) I was working in a training office and everyone in my office was gone," said Evans. "That week, there happened to be an IG inspection, and I went through the IG inspection by myself and got a noteworthy on it."

As a lance corporal, Evans tried to save a woman who had drowned in

the Monzu River outside Iwakuni. The woman was wading in the water and got pulled out by a strong current, said Evans. He jumped off the sea wall and found the woman in the water, who had stopped breathing for three or four minutes, according to Evans.

Evans did CPR on the victim for eight minutes, restored her breathing, and got her heart pumping again. Unfortunately, she died 15 hours later, said Evans, but he was rewarded for his effort.

"I jumped in with all my gear, and the amazing thing is I didn't lose any of it," said Evans. "I was cleaning that pistol forever though, because it got in the salt water."

Evans has been all over the Pacific Rim during deployments.

"I've been to Korea, Thailand, and Australia as a regular MP, and I've been to Beijing, Peking, Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia and Pakistan as a K-9 MP," said Evans.

After all that experience, Evans landed in Barstow, where he has taken over the base kennel. He then was nominated for the NCO of the Quarter board.

"The board was close," said Evans. "I scored a 256 on the PFT, and I got a 98 out of 100 on drill."

Evans said Cpl. Jacob Henderson,

military policeman for the Provost Marshal's Office, stayed right with him in the point standings.

Even though Henderson was close to Evans in points, Evans said he thinks his awards put him over the top.

"I have two navy achievement medals, three certificates of commendation, three letters of appreciation, and a meritorious mast," said Evans. "Henderson did a really awesome job though, and I actually thought he beat me."

Evans is looked on with approving eyes by the people he works for.

"He knows what he is doing," said Lance Cpl. Darin Cleveringa, K-9 handler for the Provost Marshal's Office. "He is an excellent K-9 handler, and I can learn a lot from him."

He is also an easily likeable person.

"He's real easy to get along with," said Cleveringa. "He's just overall a great guy."

The reason Evans has done so much in his brief stint as a Marine is because of something he heard when he was growing up.

"When I was a kid, an old man told me this sentence, and it has kind of stuck with me," said Evans. "The meaning of your life is the sum of the experiences you've lived in it."

MCLBTraining.com offers refresher training

By Rob L. Jackson
BARSTOW LOG staff

In July 2002, Environmental Division launched an outreach-training program and offered it to all MCLB Barstow military and civilian employees via the Internet.

As of Jan. 30, more than 600 registered users of the program have completed nearly 2,200 safety- and environmental-based training courses, according to Jack Stormo, head Environmental Division.

"That's nearly 2,200 people more than would have taken safety and environmental awareness and refresher training otherwise," said Stormo, the program's guru.

Because of the program, many people have had the opportunity to complete their training requirements, like hazardous communication or first aid, from the convenience of their desktop computer or any computer that has access to the Internet. The program can be accessed at a time and place that suits their schedule, not just when classrooms or instructors are available, said Stormo.

"Any place where you have Internet access you can access www.mclbtraining.com," he revealed.

In less than two minutes people

can register on the Web site, obtain a password, and begin taking courses right away. Each of the more than 50 courses takes approximately 45 minutes to complete. This is great for those who missed an opportunity to get a required safety course, in that the next time they have access to the Internet they can complete their requirement.

There are two nice features about mclbtraining.com that makes it even easier to work with. The first is for people who have hearing impairments and the other is for those with learning disabilities. For those with hearing impairments the program is completely independent of their ability to hear. For people who have learning disabilities and require more time to repeat the information to memorize it, they can go at a pace that's right for them.

In a classroom setting more often than not students are stuck with the pace of the instructor or whatever their classmates are, Stormo explained.

"If you're a slow learner or a fast learner, you are handicapped by whatever that is. In this particular case, if you're a fast learner and can pick this up in 20 minutes, then you only have to spend 20 minutes," he said. "If you're a slow learner and it takes an

hour for you to complete a course, then you have an hour going over the material making sure you have memorized the key points."

Environmental can also have tutored sessions available for those people who have visual impairments. All people have to do is contact the division and the material can be read to them verbatim from the course. The environmental folks would also conduct the test for those with visual impairments.

That's just a few of the nice things the people at environmental are excited about - the consistent, professional, and reliable presentation of the information, according to Stormo.

"What we're most thrilled about is that an automatic administrative record is created when students use it," he explained. "It keeps track of what day they completed (a course), what their test score was, how many times they visited the material, and how many times they took the test before they passed. All that's done automatically associated with use."

Like most classes such as the refresher, or in this case supplemental training, courses offered on mclbtraining.com, the users must complete a course evaluation after the test and before receiving the comple-

tion certificate. The evaluation asks the typical questions like, "How was the course?" "Did you get the information you required?" and "Did you understand the presentation?"

"It also asks what the course requirements were. Was it recommended, mandatory or voluntary?" said Stormo. "Of course, right now they're either recommended or voluntary."

For those courses where it's appropriate, the folks managing mclbtraining.com also have the capability to attach the base policy statement as well. So not only does the individual completing the test have to complete a course evaluation, in some instances the policy statement must be read also. Then the people taking the course can print out their completion certificate.

If for some reason an individual has lost or misplaced his or her certificate, all that's required to get a replacement is to go online and reprint a copy. That information is always available to the user. If there is a problem getting online access, which is rare, the user can contact environmental and get a copy of the certificate. The division always has a permanent record of completion on file.

"We own the data and the Web

site," Stormo said. "If anyone forgets their password, we can look that up. If they need to know what courses they've completed, we can look that up."

The MCLB program is going so well at this point that other Marine Corps installations are interested in it also, according to Stormo. Those installations include Hawaii, Albany, Cherry Point, Beaufort and Headquarters Marine Corps, which is working with TargetSafety.com to make the program widely available to Marines and Civilian Marines.

"At this point MCLB Barstow is the only installation that has an active program," he said. "We've made it available to representatives from those bases to review the course material and the administrative process to see if they are interested in it and see if it can meet their needs."

The program costs nothing for the user; however, it is costing MCLB about \$10 per course, according to Stormo. But if you contrast that with what it cost to provide traditional classroom - awareness and refresher training - this is still "less than a hot lunch" in a manner of speaking.

"There are forms of coursework

See **TRAINING** Page 9

Maritime Special Purpose Force raids ships during VBSS

By Cpl. Anthony R. Blanco
15th Marine Expeditionary Unit

ABOARD USS DULUTH – Waking up before the sun peeked over the horizon, Marines and sailors of the 15th Marine Expeditionary Unit's (Special Operations Capable) Maritime Special Purpose Force, were preparing their gear to conduct a Visit Board Search and Seizure exercise Jan. 28.

During the exercise, the Marines fast roped through the hell hole and out of the back of CH-46E Sea Knight helicopters onto the ship's flight deck to search for weapons and intelligence from terrorists.

Before leaping out of the helicopter, the Marines and sailors practiced fast roping aboard the USS Tarawa with their full combat load to simulate battle.

In addition to their fast roping drills, Marines from force reconnaissance practiced flow drills by making an exact replica of the ship's floor plan from intelligence reports, according to Staff Sgt. Jeff S. Schultz, 27, an assistant team leader with 3rd Platoon, 1st Force Reconnaissance Company, 15th MEU (SOC), who is a native of Algona, Iowa.

"This training is great because it allows us to brush up on our fast roping skills," said Cpl. Jeffery O. Davis, 21, a team leader with Trailer Platoon, Battalion Landing Team 2/1, 15th MEU (SOC), who is a native of Los Angeles. "It's extremely important that we get a foothold on the deck as fast as possible. That way we can definitely eliminate any

threat on ship."

Following their exercise from fast roping from the flight deck of the USS Tarawa to the hanger deck, Marines and sailors received a confirmation brief notifying them terrorists were transporting weapons headed toward Singapore.

The raid force suited up and prepared to load onto the aircraft soon after the meeting. On the way to the USS Duluth, Marines and sailors who were laughing and joking around earlier that morning were now focused on their mission.

"After a two-month break from training, this exercise will get us in the right mind set for what we might have to do shortly," Davis said. "By doing this training, it keeps us in the fight. The more missions we're capable of performing, the more missions the MEU will give us."

Hovering over the flight deck of the USS Duluth, the raid force quickly descended down the rope and prepared to take over the ship. Moving throughout the ship like a swarm of hornets, they took down the terrorist one by one. They found two Stinger missiles after taking control of the ship and questioning some of the terrorists.

"This is what I signed up for," Davis said. "I'm doing all the stuff they show on TV to bring people into the armed forces. Instead of watching the commercials, I'm the one actually doing it."

This precision raid force is capable of performing a VBSS or a limited scale direct action raid designed to destroy terrorist cells,



Photo by Lance Cpl. Matthew J. Decker

ABOARD USS RUSHMORE — Sgt. Shawn D. Decker, 25, a native of San Diego, who is a reconnaissance team leader with Battalion Landing Team 2/1, 15th Marine Expeditionary Unit (Special Operations Capable), aims on his target during a Visit Board Search and Seizure exercise.

gather intelligence, or retrieve weapons.

"Overall, it was a successful mission and it was also a good refresher because we have not done one in awhile," Schultz said. "I think we're ready for any mission the MEU throws at us."

Although they have been together for the past year, this small unit has bonded into a family.

"I didn't know most of these guys a year ago, and now I know

most of them better than some of my own family members," said Cpl. Clinton H. Fields, 22, an assistant team leader with Trailer Platoon, who is a native of Duluth, Ga. "With the training that we've received, I think that we're ready to jump into battle. I've been training for the past three and a half years and then some to prepare for what I might get into."

The last time the MSPF force conducted a VBSS was during its workup schedule to become special

operations qualified.

This was good training because it allowed the MSPF force to carry out a VBSS while on deployment, according to Staff Sgt. Bernard Dogan, 39, the platoon sergeant for Trailer Platoon, who is a native of Chicago.

"I like how we're able to get some training before we hit the area of operations," he added. "I have no doubt we would complete the mission during a VBSS – the boys are ready."



Photo by Lance Cpl. Matthew J. Decker

ABOARD USS DULUTH — A CH-46E Sea Knight helicopter with Marine Medium Helicopter Squadron 161 (Rein), 15th Marine Expeditionary Unit (Special Operations Capable), prepares to hover over the USS Duluth as another Sea Knight helicopter flies away.



Photo by Cpl. Anthony R. Blanco

ABOARD USS DULUTH - Marines and sailors with a Maritime Special Purpose Force, 15th Marine Expeditionary Unit (Special Operations Capable) take control of the USS Duluth during a Visit Board Search and Seizure. After fast roping from a CH-46E Sea Knight Helicopter, the precision raid force searched for weapons and intelligence from enemy terrorists.

I MEF Marines face uncertainty as flow to Kuwait continues

By Sgt. Joseph R. Chenelly
I MEF Public Affairs

MARCH AIR RESERVE BASE, Calif. - The mission is not top secret and the destination is anything but unknown, but the final part of the familiar cadence is accurate for the leathernecks with I Marine Expeditionary Force. They don't know when they'll be coming home.

Those combat-ready Marines have been departing Camp Pendleton, Calif., and Twentynine Palms, Calif., almost nightly for several weeks. Facing the possibility of being tasked with disarming Iraq, they're headed for Kuwait as part of a massive military buildup in support of the global war on terrorism.

A chilly, salty fog rolling off the Pacific Ocean did little to help dry the tear-stained faces left behind when busloads of warriors from I MEF Headquarters Group left Camp Pendleton in the early hours of Jan. 31.

Night after night, families watched on as their loved ones boarded white buses headed to March Air Reserve Base. Pregnant wives warily waved to their departing husbands. Fathers kissed their newborn babies goodbye. Newlyweds shared a promise that their young relationship would endure this trying time. Other, more senior Marine families strengthened themselves on the memories of surviving past deployments.

The departing Marines had already

tagged and loaded their seabags into trucks. Nuclear, biological and chemical specialists gave a final predeployment chance to change out any defective or old protective masks, suits and other gear.

The recently smallpox-immunized Marines held their M-16 rifles with their knees as the buses left the base because the steel rifle barrels were so cold to the touch. Soon, the desert sun would heat the same rifle barrels to near-scorching temperatures.

When the bus doors opened to let the leathernecks out, the vehicles were parked outside the same hangar at March ARB that thousands of combatants used when flying to the Persian Gulf 12 years earlier. Then their mission was to oust Iraqi forces from Kuwait in Operation Desert Storm.

The hangar housed a drawn-out but thorough deployment process being run by mobilized reservists with 4th Transport Support Battalion. The TSB Marines had more than the symbolic "red patch" signifying they were running the show there; they were the only ones wearing green camouflaged utilities.

Processing the Marines and gear of I MEF and riflemen from 1st Battalion, 7th Marine Regiment took the entire morning and most of the afternoon. Their immediate future unclear, hundreds of the world's finest still slept in platoon formations on the concrete grinder outside while others took rest wherever they could find a place to lie down. Some of these Marines were

basic students at the School of Infantry just weeks ago.

For combat-ready Marines, these temporary conditions barely raises an eyebrow as they have already traded in their comforts of home for future cots, tents and fighting holes.

Just before taking off, teams of Marines loaded countless seabags into the bellies of chartered commercial jetliners. Several 747s and DC-10s were filled to capacity.

Armed with weapons and training, the I MEF combat specialists eventually raced down the runway beginning a 20-hour flight from the near-perfect weather of Southern California and headed for the desert climate of Kuwait, where the nights can be frigid and the days blistering.

The men and women embarking on this journey carry on the legacy of more than six decades worth of history. Camp Pendleton-trained leathernecks have seen action in nearly every major American-involved conflict since World War I and through Operation Enduring Freedom. Marines from Pendleton were victorious in the Pacific during the bloody island hopping campaign of World War II. They successfully faced down the toughest conditions at Chosin "Frozen" Reservoir in North Korea.

The leathernecks are prepared to do whatever their country needs. For most, that includes training along with the other American and coalition forces already in Kuwait. For others, their long transit may just be starting.



Photo by Sgt. Joseph R. Chenelly

Marines with 1st Battalion, 7th Marine Regiment try to sleep away the long waits between deployment processing and leaving March Air Reserve Base, Calif., on jetliners for Kuwait.



Photo by Sgt. Joseph R. Chenelly

Deploying Marines with 1st Battalion, 7th Marine Regiment piled their seabags and packs onto a luggage truck at March Air Reserve Base, Calif.



Photo by Sgt. Joseph R. Chenelly

Corporal Gabriel J. Hernandez (near right) wedges a seabag into a large pile of Marine gear at March Air Reserve Base, Calif. The gear was later loaded into a jetliner flying Marines to Kuwait as part of a massive military buildup in support of the war on terrorism. Hernandez, a mobilized reservist out of Lathrop, Calif., is assigned to 4th Transport Support Battalion.

Wage Grade 2003 pay scale

The schedules shown below have been established under authority of DOD Directive 5120.39, dated April 24, 1980, subject to the limitations contained in CPM 2003-1, dated Jan. 23, 2003. Rates are established as required by 5 USC 5343(d), if applicable, and are to be applied in accordance with the provisions of 5 CFR Part 532 to all employees whose official duty station is located within the geographic boundary of the wage area definition.

WG															WD-WN	
WL-WS		WG-Rates					WL-Rates					WS-WD-WN Rates				Pay
Grade	1	2	3	4	5	1	2	3	4	5	1	2	3	4	5	Level
1	9.37	9.76	10.15	10.54	10.93	10.31	10.74	11.17	11.60	12.03	14.85	15.47	16.09	16.71	17.33	
2	10.36	10.79	11.22	11.65	12.08	11.40	11.87	12.34	12.82	13.29	15.84	16.50	17.16	17.82	18.48	
3	11.35	11.82	12.29	12.77	13.24	12.48	13.00	13.52	14.04	14.56	16.83	17.53	18.23	18.93	19.63	1
4	12.34	12.85	13.36	13.88	14.39	13.57	14.14	14.71	15.27	15.84	17.82	18.56	19.30	20.04	20.79	2
5	13.32	13.88	14.44	14.99	15.55	14.66	15.27	15.88	16.49	17.10	18.81	19.59	20.37	21.16	21.94	3
6	14.30	14.90	15.50	16.09	16.69	15.73	16.39	17.05	17.70	18.36	19.79	20.61	21.43	22.26	23.08	4
7	15.29	15.93	16.57	17.20	17.84	16.82	17.52	18.22	18.92	19.62	20.77	21.64	22.51	23.37	24.24	5 1
8	16.28	16.96	17.64	18.32	19.00	17.91	18.66	19.41	20.15	20.90	21.76	22.67	23.58	24.48	25.39	6 2
9	17.27	17.99	18.71	19.43	20.15	19.00	19.79	20.58	21.37	22.16	22.75	23.70	24.65	25.60	26.54	7 3
10	18.07	18.83	19.64	20.37	21.11	19.89	20.74	21.60	22.41	23.30	23.56	24.56	25.54	26.54	27.55	8 4
11	18.75	19.50	20.32	21.10	21.87	20.63	21.48	22.34	23.19	24.06	24.28	25.29	26.30	27.31	28.32	9 5
12	19.41	20.20	21.01	21.85	22.67	21.35	22.22	23.11	24.01	24.92	24.97	26.01	27.05	28.09	29.13	10 6
13	20.05	20.84	21.69	22.51	23.34	22.03	22.93	23.87	24.79	25.72	25.82	26.89	27.97	29.05	30.12	11 7
14	20.65	21.52	22.43	23.29	24.14	22.74	23.72	24.65	25.57	26.54	26.83	27.95	29.06	30.18	31.30	8
15	21.27	22.17	23.05	23.96	24.84	23.41	24.41	25.38	26.37	27.32	28.00	29.16	30.33	31.49	32.66	9
											WS-16	29.32	30.54	31.77	32.99	34.21
											WS-17	30.81	32.10	33.39	34.67	35.96
											WS-18	32.46	33.81	35.16	36.51	37.87
											WS-19	34.27	35.88	37.13	38.55	39.99

GARY L. MEADOWS
Chief
Wage and Salary Division

Order Date: Sept. 24, 2002
Effective Date: Dec. 1, 2002
Supersedes Schedule Issued Dec. 31, 2001

CHAPLAIN from Page 2

That is what Jesus of Nazareth was speaking of when he asked the man to sell everything.

It was not important that the man have nothing, what was important was that the man love eternal life more than his money and possessions. I think that is part of the answer to the question “What does it take?”

What it takes is the ability to tend to the needs of the people who make up this great nation ahead of your own.

A willingness to see that without those willing to give themselves totally to the cause of freedom, freedom will one day become a memory.

Their lives are sometimes the cost of freedom and they are willing to pay the price.

How much we can give is a personal decision. But that each of us must give something of ourselves to the cause of freedom is an unwavering truth.

Peace,

Fr Randel

60 YEARS from Page 1

so the instructors didn't even notice we were there until we returned with the platoon. There was comradery there; we were a team. We did get a royal chew out for what we did, but you could tell there was respect under the words for what we had done to remain a part of the platoon."

Since Hedrick's enlistment into the Marine Corps, women have continued to step up to serve their country in larger numbers and in more non-traditional roles.

Today, women represent approximately five percent of the active-duty force at 9,000, and the numbers are rising annually. The Marine Corps has equipped itself to deal with these changes by changing policy and training to equip female Marines for the future.

Lance Cpl. Rebekah Wavle, travel clerk with the finance department, joined the Marine Corps Feb. 11, 2002. Shortly before joining she was confronted by a friend who was an active-duty Marine in the infantry.

"He lectured me for about an hour trying to convince me that there is no place for women in the Marine Corps," said Wavle. "He said, 'This is my Corps, and your joining will cause the death of one of my Marines.' Needless to say, I didn't listen to him, and what I found out was that he couldn't have been more wrong."

Upon arriving at her first duty station, the 20-year-old South Carolina native found the Marine Corps to be more than adequately accepting. Within a year of her first assignment, she was given the opportunity to be a part of the Security Augmentation Force, which can be called in to help protect the base in times of increased force readiness.

"I can't imagine better training than being sprayed in the face with pepper spray," said Wavle. "I may not have my chance to go fight on the front lines, but if the front lines come to me and this base, there is nothing that's going to stop me from checking my M-16 out from the armory and sending rounds down range!"

From the time of Hedrick's expe-

rience in the early '80s, not knowing what the term "down range" meant, to Wavle's excitement for being a vital part of her base's security, women Marines have become — Marines.

"Right now there is not a thing I would change about women's role in the Marine Corps," said Wavle. "We have the best of both sides; the combat training and conditioning we want, along with the liberty to still be a woman. We're not expected to do everything the strongest man can do."

The stereotype of women not belonging in a ground combat role may not be totally eradicated from social beliefs, but the idea 60 years in the making of women belonging in the Corps is finally achieved, and the Marine Corps family is secure with its female counterparts' roles.

"Before joining the Marine Corps, people told me I was absolutely nuts," said Hedrick. "But the female drill instructors made me a Marine. It was the first time in my life I had leaders push me past what I thought I was capable of doing, and after graduation I couldn't imagine anything I couldn't do."



Photo by Sgt. Joseph Lee

Sgt. Alma L. Fragoso, formerly with base property, fires a Benelli automatic shotgun at the MCLB Barstow rifle range. Women Marines are expected to be proficient with weapons they may use in the line of duty.

HISTORY from Page 2

menial capacity.

We don't know how it feels to love someone and not be able to marry them because of laws barring marriages between different ethnic groups.

We don't know how it feels to win in major league sports, yet not be able to celebrate with our teammates. We don't know what it feels like to fight wars for the United States and freedom — without having freedom ourselves.

We don't know how it feels to be told you may not attend any college or university you like, and you had better not drink from the same water fountain as those who are "above you." We don't know about signs on military installations that stated "negroes/blacks only."

Yes, those Marines and sailors were absolutely correct

when they told me they did not know. I am glad to write about what I don't know about that portion of African-American history. I am especially thankful to those African-Americans from the past who never said "I don't know" — those who never gave up on themselves and, despite obstacles, learned to reach out and make this world a much more comfortable place to live.

Lastly, I would like to express what I "do" know. I know that it has taken a great deal of sacrifice, loss and victory to get us to be as unified as we are today.

Yes, we still have a long way to go before we are all totally equal. But, I know it feels good that we can be whatever nationality and not have to be hidden from anyone who may cause harm. Does it feel good that you can take advantage of opportunities that previously were not available due to segregation laws?

TRAINING from Page 5

best suited for the classroom, best suited where you have student and audience participation with an instructor," he said.

"But awareness and refresher training, we're talking about people that have already had the classroom course. They're just doing the reminder, like the annual sexual harassment or ethics training. These are people that already know the material; they're just hitting the high point again."

When conducted in a classroom format, the cost is from \$50 to \$80 per person. At one-fifth or one-eighth the cost of a conventional classroom for awareness and refresher training, the online users are getting reliable, and consistently presented material, Stormo explained.

"We get OSHA-, EPA-, and Marine Corps-approved content presented consistently and reliably over and over," he said.

Before Environmental Division started doing business with TargetSafety.com, the company offered 52 classes. The division has since added three more customized courses specific to MCLB Barstow. These courses are all approved courses by OSHA, EPA and NFPA. MCLB Barstow did

not buy the classes, the classroom material, books, video tapes or downloaded material. What they purchased was access to the company's library.

"So every day it's the latest version," Stormo revealed. "We don't have to wait for the upgraded version ... Every day we're looking at the master set which has the latest information every day."

"We don't log onto a particular training class; we log onto the master version. It's like we all look at the library book at the same time."

Stormo has nothing but praise for this type of training curriculum.

"I think it's great that any place you can get Internet access you can log on and complete some training you may be missing. You don't have to wait for approval authority or permission or a vacant seat."

"If you need training that you don't have or if you would like to have training that you haven't had to opportunity to take, here's an opportunity to take it," he said.

In the seven months that www.mclbtraining.com has been operational, the system has only been down for two minutes, according to the head of environmental. How's that for reliability, especially when you're in the comfort of your own home?

BRIEFS from Page 3

on" supervision, at the discretion of the parent or guardian, may not be necessary.

Children over the age of 12 may not require supervision during non-curfew hours at the discretion of the parents or guardians.

Curfew is the time of day or night when children under 18 may not be in a public area without the supervision of a parent or guardian. Nighttime curfew aboard MCLB Barstow is from 10 p.m. until sunrise every day of the week. Exceptions include emergency errands for a parent or guardian; returning directly home from a public meeting, school entertainment or recreational activity; and a requirement to be in or at a public place incidental to lawful employment. Daytime curfew aboard MCLB Barstow is from 8:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. on days when a child's school is in session.

Parents and guardians shall be held accountable for the activities of their children and are expected to exercise common sense and good judgment in caring for and controlling their children.

40-mile racers sought

Break out the running shoes and get ready for the 8th Annual Veterans Home Relay Run scheduled for March 22. The course is a grueling 40-mile stretch that starts at Fort Irwin's fitness center and ends at the Veterans Home of California-Barstow. The event is a team relay race where each team member will run

a two-mile leg.

Whether using the run to represent MCLB Barstow, get in shape for the PFT, support the local community, or just for the fun of it, all participants are welcome. Any MCLB Barstow Marine or sailor is welcome to join. For more information, contact 1st Lt. Jason Kut, MCLB team coordinator at 577-7611.

Blood Drive scheduled

A blood drive is scheduled to be held March 25 from 11:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Base Gym, Building 44 on Nebo, and at Yermo from 11:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Maintenance Center in Building T598. For more information or to sign up, contact your respective division administrative officer.

Meetings combined

Parent Advisory Board, Mayor's Meeting and Town Hall Meeting have all been combined into one meeting. Anyone having questions, comments or concerns about a variety of issues, whether it is school bus stops, housing, MCCS related or anything else related to the local community or base that needs to be addressed, this is the forum for it. Initially, monthly meetings are planned until further notice.

The first "combined" Town Hall Meeting will be held at 6 p.m. Feb. 27 at the Youth Activity Center. The meetings will be held every third Wednesday of the month. Initial point of contact for this meeting is the base executive officer's secretary at 577-6556.



By Jim Gaines

MCCS Publicity

By George, by Abe

Buy at bargain prices. The Super Seven Day Store Presidents Sale, starting Saturday and continuing through the month, will feature great buys with big discounts.

Here's a sample: 20 percent off fragrances, 20 percent off all cameras, 30 percent off sweaters and 40 percent off slacks.

The Super Seven Store is open Mondays through Fridays from 6:30 a.m. to 9 p.m., Saturdays from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Sundays from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Lunch Menu

Unless otherwise indicated, the lunch menu for the Family Restaurant and Cactus Cafe are the same.

Today – Hot dogs, relish, bowl of chili, corn bread and french fries.

Friday – Baked Mahi-Mahi with fried rice.

Monday – Holiday. Menu service 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Tuesday – Chicken fried steak, mashed potatoes and gravy.

Wednesday – Lasagna with garlic bread.

Thursday – Virginia baked ham with potatoes au gratin.

ATM available at Yermo MCX

Pacific Marine Credit Union will be installing an ATM at the Yermo Railhead Exchange on Feb. 12.

The last day the Credit Union office in Building 573 at the Maintenance Center will be operational is today. After this date, the area will undergo renovation in preparation for installation of an ATM.

The ATM currently located in the Base Post Office, Nebo, is still operational for Nebo employees.

Your patience is appreciated.

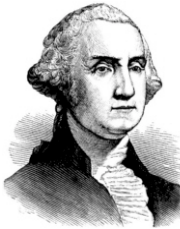
MCCS Presidents Day holiday schedule

WHAT'S OPEN:

- Super Seven Store - Feb. 14, 6:30 a.m. - 6 p.m., Feb. 15 - 17, open 10 a.m. - 6 p.m.
- Semper Fit/Gym - Feb. 17, 8 a.m. - 3 p.m.
- Enlisted Club - Feb. 17, regular hours, doors open 4:30 p.m.
- Golf Course - Feb. 17, 7 a.m. - 5 p.m.
- Family Restaurant - Menu service, 9 a.m. - 2 p.m.

WHAT'S CLOSED:

- MCCS Administration, Feb. 17.
- NAF Personnel, Feb. 17.
- MCCS Finance Office, Feb. 17.
- Personal Services - All PSD programs, Feb. 17.
- Cactus Cafe (Yermo), Feb. 17.
- Oasis Club, Feb. 17.
- ITT, Feb. 17.
- Railhead Exchange (Yermo), Feb. 17.
- Hobby Shops (Auto, Ceramic and Wood/Rock), Feb. 16, and 17.
- Bowling Center, Feb. 16, and 17.



A Valentine Family Dinner



Bring the family for our Valentine's Day Family Night Dinner tonight. The menu includes: Steak, Cornish game hen, baked potato, vegetable, tossed green salad, drink of your choice, and for dessert, enjoy a special red-velvet cake.

Family Night Dining has moved back to Thursdays at the request of our patrons.

Adults \$5.50, children (five to eleven years) \$3.50, children 4 years and under are free. Prices are the same for military and civilian personnel.

1997 CHEVY: Crew cab, dually, white, 25K miles, fully loaded, rhino lining bed liner, new tires, snug top camper shell, very clean, garage kept, still has new car smell, \$20,000. Call 257-4067 AWH.

1977 TOYOTALAND CRUISER: FJ-40, 6 Cyl. 4x4, custom dash with gauges, 32” BFG's, vehicle on a non-op, runs great and ready for anything, \$3,500 OBO. Call (760) 447-7312 Lv Msg.

1972 FORD F-250: V-8, 360, runs good, many new parts, good work truck, \$1,500, OBO. Call 267-0433.

1987 NISSAN SENTRA WAGON: Runs good, needs TLC, \$1,300, OBO. Call 267-0432.

MISCELLANEOUS: Tires, five tires for sale in good condition, various sizes. Call (760) 447-8703 (local number).

MISCELLANEOUS: Tires-32x12.50R-15 BFG's muds, like new with 90%tread, \$450; wheels-polished 14” 5-star, generic lug pattern, \$300. Call (760) 447-7312 Lv Msg.

MISCELLANEOUS: 5-light brass arc floor lamp, \$25; pair of Oak end tables with glass inserts \$30. Call 255-4339.

MISCELLANEOUS: Book, “Chicken Soup for the Woman's Soul”, \$8. Call Jennifer, 447-8706.

MISCELLANEOUS: Baby stroller, \$125, OBO; baby high chair, \$50; baby entertainment \$50; baby swing \$45, OBO; baby rocking cradle w/ bedding, \$75, OBO; baby rocker cocoon, \$40, OBO. Call 252-4787.

MISCELLANEOUS: Vanity table w/ mirror and chair, \$55, OBO; large bird cage, \$65, OBO; lawnmower w/ bag, \$60, OBO. Call 252-4787.

MISCELLANEOUS: Cute dwarf rabbit and long haired guinea pig need good home. Each come with their own cage and accessories, \$25 each. Call 252-2269 ask for Brandy.

MISCELLANEOUS: Sofa w/queen size bed \$200; swivel-rocker recliner \$100; wood microwave stand \$100. Call 254-2295 lv msg.

WANTED: Motorcycle ramp and CD player for automobile. Call 447-8703 lv msg.

Ad Placement

Non-business BARSTOW LOG Classified Ads are free for base employees and active or retired service members and their family members.Non-business ads may be submitted to:

editor@barstow.usmc.mil

To place business-related adds call:

Aerotech News and Review

(661) 945-5634

